Bees and Bee-Keeping.

In every perfect swarm of bees there are three very distinct kinds; the queen or mother bee, the only perfectly developed and fertile female in the community; the drones or males, which vary from a few dozens to about 2,000 in number, and are at certain seasons entirely absent; and, lastly, the common bees or workers, which compose the great bulk of the population, and in a good swarm amount to 25,000 in number, or even more.

Into the exact entomological description of these three varieties it is not our province to enter; but we are desirous of giving such an account of them as shall enable each to be easily recognized.

The queen, under ordinary circumstances, is rarely to be observed; we have known persons who have kept bees for twenty or thirty years and not unsuccessfully, on the common plan, who

have never seen a queen bee. Those who have been in the habit of working their hives, with glasses at the top, not unfrequently have the opportunity of seeing her about May, when she may be noticed traversing the combs in the glasses in search of empty cells in which she can deposit her eggs. In size and form the queen is so very distinct from the other bees that there is no difficulty in recognizing her even from description. She is much longer than the common bees, and her tail or, more properly speaking, her abdomen, is long, tapering or conical, and pointed; her wings, which are short, only reaching about half way to its point. The longevity of the queen far exceeds that of her subjects, and she often attains the age of four years, and in some cases even more. The queen that leads off the first swarm, in May and June, is always the old queen, and not, as is generally supposed by unlearned bee keepers, a young one of the current season. The knowledge of this fact has an important practical bearing, and we are particularly desirous of impressing it upon all our readers; for on the common plan of bee-keeping, as followed by cottagers, the oldest queens are preserved for breeding, and retained when they becoine sterile and unprolific-a circumstance that frequently leads to the total destruction of the hive as a living colony; and the youngest and most fertile queens, whose lives are especially valuable, are sacrificed over the brimstone pit. The drones are males, and usually first seen in

April, and their early appearance may be regarded as indicative of a prosperous condition of the hive, as may be inferred from the old proverb, "early drones, early swarms." It is related of Bonner, one of the most celebrated of the early Scotch bee-masters, that, although a poor working man, he used always to indulge his whole family with a holiday on the day that the drones first appeared. The drones may be readily distinguished from the workers by their very large size, and from the queen by their bulkiness, by the abdo-2,000, when they are most numerous. The object of this large number is a subject of much dispute, as they evidently take no part in performing the labors necessary to the well-being of the hive; in fact, they rarely quit its interior except during the middle of the bright and sunny days of spring and summer, when they fly forth with a loud droning noise, and after coursing about in the air for a few moments, return again, without alighting on

any external object. The duration of their lives has not been very accurately ascertained; few, however, die a natural death, for towards the end of the season they are ruthlessly murdered by the workers. Being destitute of stings, they offer but feeble and impotent resistence to their armed and agile adversaries. It should be borne in mind that an early destruction of the drones is an almost infallible sign that no more swarms will be given off that season by the hive in which it occurs.

The workers-or neuters, as they are sometimes termed-are now well known to be developed, or rather imperfectly developed females-a circumstance which is proved by the fact that the bees possess the power which they exercise at will, of so influencing any common egg or young grubwhich, under ordinary circumstances, would have been hatched into a worker-that is developed into a perfect female or queen.

This remarkable discovery, was made by Shirich, the secretary of an apiarian society in Lusitania, has been repeated many hundred, or even thousand times, by bee-masters all over the world: it is, in fact, the foundation of the process of tensively pursued by many of our most intelligent bee masters.

The workers, in their ordinary state, do not live more than about eight months, and their number varies greatly at different seasons of the year. Some idea may be formed of their numbers from the fact that it takes nearly 5,000 to weigh, a pound, and that swarms have been known to weigh seven pounds, although one half that weight is distance, extent, as, "I followed him clare to the regarded as constituting not a bad swarm.

Upon these workers devolve the whole labors of the commonwealth-they form the wax, build the combs, collect the honey and bee-bread, nurse and feed the young and sacrifice their lives without | FOCHT .- Brought. scruple in defence of their accumulated stores and | Fur. -Far, "Fur side."

HONEY BEES .- The positive interest now feltand which is so rapidly extending to all parts of the G hard, as in git. the State—upon the subject of bee culture, induces HEV.—Have. to possess. upon the economy, instinct and habits of this truly wonderful little winged animal; and, as it also contains a few useful hints to the inexperienced we believe it will not be without its usefulness.

What is here said, respecting the advantages of the Langstroth hive, will apply equally to the HEERN.—Heard, "I heern tell." Harbison hive, a notice of which appears in our KEARD.—Card. advertising pages. Indeed, the latter is an im- KEAR .- Sometimes pronounced Kar. "I don't provement upon Langstroth's, and its successful management a matter so easily attained, we can- | Keerless ... Free from care, "kinter keerless." not but recommend its adoption even by the nov- KIN .- To be able. " Ef you ' kin ' do it." ice, who is willing to devote but an hour to an ex- Nower.-Perceived with certainty. planation and study of its use, as imparted by a Oncommon. -Not usual, rare.

skillful apiarian. " Perhaps in the whole range of the insect creation, we find no creature of greater interest than Ownashus .- Saucy, impudent. the honey bee. Proverbial for her industry, and PAT -Two or a couple. producing the very metaphor of sweetness, she PERRED .- Seemed to be, come in sight. stands out prominently as instructive and useful. PERT.-This is strictly a "Pike county" word, Her instincts have been from time immemorial the theme of poets and the wonder of philosophers-

a creature manifesting almost reason itself. Her hexagonal architecture has been open to the observation of all, and its masterly design, its symmetry and unparalleled beauty have been the marvel alike of peasant and king. Who can look upon the product of her skill, see in it the irresistible evidences of design, observe its frailty and Riz .- Past tense of the verb to arise. yet its sufficient strength, its compartments or Seed .- Saw. "I seed him do it." cells, the base of each forming part of three op- Sign.-Of that kind, of the like kind. osing, her varied operation of cutting down or Skasely -Hardly, with difficulty. lengthening them as occasion requires, of sealing Sor .- Sat. " I 'sot' down." them when filled with honey, or they have become Tote.-To carry, (from the Ethiopion.) the cradle of the young. I say who can look up-on these manifestations of her wonderful in-Uv.-Of. "Lotz uv um!" stinct and not be filled with astonishment and WHAR .- At which place. admiration? Yet these are a few of the facts Woncy.-At one time. Twicet, twice. which are more obvious than others. Some there | Wuz .-- Was. are which, being from their nature less apparent, YEARS .- Ears. "These years uv corn." have been greatly subject to error and consequent YER .- Here. "This yer boy." controversy. But modern ingenuity and perseverance has well nigh laid open the secrets of her ern and Western : economy, and the wonders of the internal are sent "I allowed"-Means: I thought, I intended. "I to be, if possible, still more striking. How are the different classes of bees produced, which may be seen in every hive, is a question which more than one eagerly inquiring naturalist has asked. "I have saw."-I have seen. The fact that the queen mother of all the bees "Dogont."-This is a very common expression, contained in the stock is produced from a germ identical in character with those from which the working masses spring, is a truth so well established that no intelligent man pretends to dispute

told that a peculiar kind of food, given in a certain quantity, has the power; and it may be so; but the marvel is none the less. That instinct should enable these creatures to work this seeming miracle, manifesting in it almost reason, to transform a germ deposited for the purpose of raising a working bee-the cell into the peculiar royal proportions, the egg into the unborn monarch-is a most interesting and surprising fact.

The honey bee appears to be domesticated. Is she so! We think that we may fairly presume, certain savans to the contrary, notwithstanding, that she is as wild to-day as when, in the days of Samson, honey was found in the carcass of the lion. The attendant of civilization, she still presents an originality of character which many who boast of higher rank would do well to imitate. So long as she is supplied with a tenement suited to her taste, she works as readily in the apiary as in the forest; but let her get the notion that the home in the woods is preferable, and I defy the prince of apiarians to do more than stand crestfallen, fairly outdone, while she shoots like an arrow from his presence toward the location of her choice. When she has decided and is determined, it is as well to forego all the artillery of tin pans, water and gravel, the latter of which are of use in ordinary cases, and the ingenious decoys of mullens on a pole, a basket and all of the thousandand-one devices besides, for they will prove entirely unavailing. Away they go, as if impelled by fate himself, roweling them with an invisible spur, sometimes even refusing the courtesy of a previous alighting. In a majority of cases, however, she may be induced to remain by the presentation of a domicile suited to her purpose. Her manifestations of perversity do not present themselves with sufficient frequency or determination to render this trait a serious detriment to her successful culture. When hived and settled, however, and fairly at work, we are not to presume that she is conscious of her position as a servant to man; but that she merely follows the promptings of her nature, and that the hollow tree of a century, overhanging some chasm of the mountain, would serve her as well as your perhaps nicely furnished and ornamented bee-house. But that she will work, although unconsciously, and to good purpose for her owner, is sufficiently obvious; and we would heartily recommend all, whose circumstances will admit, to make a trial of bee culture. Purchase some standard work on the subject, Quinby's or Langstroth's, study it until you are capable of operating intelligently, and make an initial investment. It is true that, if wholly inexperienced, you will need the guide which we have mentioned, and so does the horticulturist, the stock-fancier; in short the farmer, if without experience, needs and greatly too, some chart to direct his effort. It may be said that land will not be destroyed, even if neglected or most basely treated, which, if true, still leaves farm stock on a par with the bee and, the latter requiring no more time and attention than he who loves honey, and the profit of its raising, is willing to bestow.

If you undertake bee culture, however, remember that the many contrivances claimed to possess the power to awaken the bee to amazing industry, are, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, posmen not tapering, and by their wings reaching to the end of the body. The number of drones in a well to make simulative the standard of excellence well stocked hive is usually estimated at about well to make simplicity the standard of excellence ever, we feel bound in honor to state that the Moveable Comb Hive, patented by Mr. L. L. Langstroth possesses some important advantages. But while we thus acknowledge its merits in the hands of those not wholly inexperienced, it is but just we should further say that, in our opinion, he who is wholly ignorant of bee culture, would do better with the box hive first. We have examined Mr. L's hive, and while we admire the beauty of its theory, the ease with which a great variety of interesting and useful operations may he performed, we must likewise say that the skill which a proper and successful manipulation of the moveable frames requires, would be more than farmers, entirely ignorant of the bee, possess. But the world is in a state of progress, and we hope the time will soon come when in this land of intelligence at least, the knowledge of the most ignorant will be sufficient to enable them to grasp successfully any contribution from the hand of art. Be this as it may, make the trial of keeping bees, and if you make the effort understandingly and carnestly, success will attend and abundantly reward your efforts."-Dollar Newspaper.

Variations of the English Language. BY JOSEPH BOWERS.

[Entered according to Act of Congress A. D. 1859,

in the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Pike county.]

The following is a list of the Western and Southproducing swarms artificially, a plan which is ex- ernisms, in use among the educated and intelligent Americans, exclusive of Yankees. ARTER.-In pursuit of, following, in search of. Agin .- A second time, once more, also in opposi-

tion, and to the time which as in the example,

" Agin sun up." BEYONT .- Past, out of reach of.

CLOST .- Near to. CLARE .- To become free from, also expresses

Dun .- Performed, executed, finished, "Dun-

their beloved queen and monther .- London Field. | GUINE .- Going " I aint a guine to do it." This word is believed to have an African root. GEV .- To bestow, to confer, sometimes "Gin

us to devote a small space to an excellent article Houpen.-Helped, aided, assisted, relieved. The compiler's authority for giving this word as correct, was hearing it used by an ex member of Congress from Tennessee. HOLT .- To hold fast, or restrain, " Gist let me get a ' holt ' uv him."

kar to do it."

ONERY .- Ordinary, mean, ugly. "I never seed such an onery cuss."

and it is impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to its derivation. It has no connection with the English word pert, "saucy, impudent," but, on the contrary, is used to express intelligence, smartness, or politeness, similar to the English definition of clever. In the South it is often used to signify a healthy or convalescent

state of the body.

The following expressions are exclusively South-

allowed to go to that shindig.' " I didn't go to do it."-Did not intend to do it. " Powerful weak."-Very weak.

the exact meaning of which has not been determined upon. It is used in almost every sense, as an exclamation of surprise, anger, etc. It originated among the citizens of Pike .- Daily it. How then is the change wrought? We are Times.

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By order of W. M. A. FORNANDER,

Honolulu Royal Arch Chapter, NDER DISPENSATION OF THE GENERAL GRAND U Chapter of United States of America, will hold their Regular Meetings on the third Thursday of every month, at the Hall of the Lodge, "i.e Progres de l'Oceanie" Pe order. 19-tf G. H. P.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO FURNISH TO THE ulu public the following, on the most reasonable terms:

CORAL STONE! In any quantity, for building and other purposes, at so much each. In the rough, or not squared, for foundation to buildings, at so much per ox cart load. Steps and Door or Window Sills,

Ballast for vessels, Hides, Sheepskins, Horns, &c. J. I. DOWSETT.

Notice. The undersigned having been appointed guardian of the L person and property of George Holmes, hereby gives no-tice to all persons indebted to him to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same are hereby requested to present them to R. G. Davis; and he, the said guadian, hereby forbids any person trusting the said Geo. Holmes, as from this date, the aforesaid guardian will pay no debts contracted by him. Honolulu, Dec. 6th, 1858.

Notice. LL PERSONS INDERTED TO THE CANTON HOTEL, OR A to the late Mr. John Bartlett, are requested to settle the same with the undersigned without delay, or their accounts will be

R. G. DAVIS.

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HonoLuke, July 29, 1859. The quotations in the following prices current are the wholesale prices of first class articles of all descriptions. Sales are mostly made for cash, or on short credits, for most

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Duties payable in coin, 5 & cent. ad valorem on all warm and merchandise, excepting Liquors. On Liquors as follows: Brandy, Rum, Gin, Whisky, Arrack, and disselled spirits not exceeding 55 per cent. of alcohol, \$5 & gallon.

Wines, Cordials and Liqueurs of all descriptions, other than Clarct, not exceeding 27 & cent. of alcohol, \$1 & gallon.

Claret Wines, Ale Porter, Beer, Cider, and all other fermented liquors, cordials and liqueurs, not exceeding 18 & cent of alcohol, 5 per cent. ad valorem.

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FORT CHARGES ON MERCHANT SHIPS. Pilotage, One Bollar per foot of draft of water, (in and out of

port.)
Entry. Permit, Inward Manifest, &c., 50 cents each.
Towage, \$30 to \$40, Health Certificate \$1, Buoys \$2, Harbor
Master's fee \$3, Clearance \$1. As established by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce 1850, and which are at present usual: On adjusting and collection of insurance losses 5
On survey of batches and stowage of ship,... \$8
" of a ship for repairs, each survey,. \$16

On procuring freight, 5 per cent.
On outfits and disbursements, 2
Storage, 2 per cent. on gross amount of sales.
Letters of credit on London, 5@71 pr cent.

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Boots and Shoes—
Nen's fine Boots, per pair...... 5 @. Bread. Coffee, & 15-Candles. # 15-Adamantine, Speria,

waii, previous if not already removed, on or before the interest after which time, parties taking wild cattle will be prosecuted.

L. KAMEHAMEHA.

39-tf if not already removed, on or before the 1st day of May next,

already taken will not be renewed on the expiration of their terms.

ROBERT C. JANION.

17 tf Agent for the Northern Assurance Co.

at the old Lodge Room in King Street. Visiting brethren respectfully invited to attend. By order of W. M. 16-tf. J.O. CARTER, Secretary. A. F. & A. M.

and Caps, with smooth surface, cut out in any size to suit. Lime, Fire Wood,

passed to an Attorney for collection. D. P. TRUE, Executor.

4 packets best ENGLISH HOPS.

es are going forward. To California—\$1 @ \$6 \$2 ton measurement. To China and East Indies—none offering. the letter be registered, the prepayment of Foreign Postage is optional; the Hawaiian Postage to be prepaid in all cases. Exchange.—On the U. States, 2% Mc prem. STERLING EXCHANGE - none. NOTICE. Ships of war and merchant vessels can at all times obtain at this port provisions, coal and naval stores of every description at prices ranging but little, if any, above San Francisco prices. Coals can be put alongside in as large quantities as 250 tons per day of vessels or steamers laying in the harbor. Bricks. # M. 20 .. @25 .. Navy, 6. 6 Pilot, 2. 7 CignraManila cheroots, No. 2,—market supplied..... @16 00

11 Ilavanna shaped, do @16 00 Conl. F ton, nom, with a three years stock @12 .. wn Sheetings, &c. 9 @.. 10 Ginghams, pr yd. 20 6 25

English 4-4 Prints, pr yd 13 6 16

American 26 in Merrimac, 2 blue, pr yd 6 13

do Pinks, do 6 14

Muslins, pr yd—French 36 in 6 Fruits-with but slight inquiry. Outs, @ .. 2 Hardware-Lumber-Oregon, per M., -cargo sales boards 30 .. @33 .. Lime-# bbl..... 9 .. @ 3 .. Mustard-i to bottles, per doz 3 .. @ 4 .. Naval Stores-Resin, do 66 .. Pitch, do ... @ 6 ... Spirits Turpentine, W gall 871@ 1 00 Paints-Provisions-in no demand. Lard, tins,..... @.. 19 Cheese, best quality,..... @.. 25 lina, Ø.. 5

Spirits-but little inquiry. Brandy, dark Martell's, per gal,...... 3 50 @ 5 ... Gin in qts., glass, per doz.,

Monongahela Whisky, per gal..... Salt, # bbl.,.... @.. 75 Brown, Sait Water.... Shot-Y B 12 Sugar-Hawaiian-..... 64@.. 8

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